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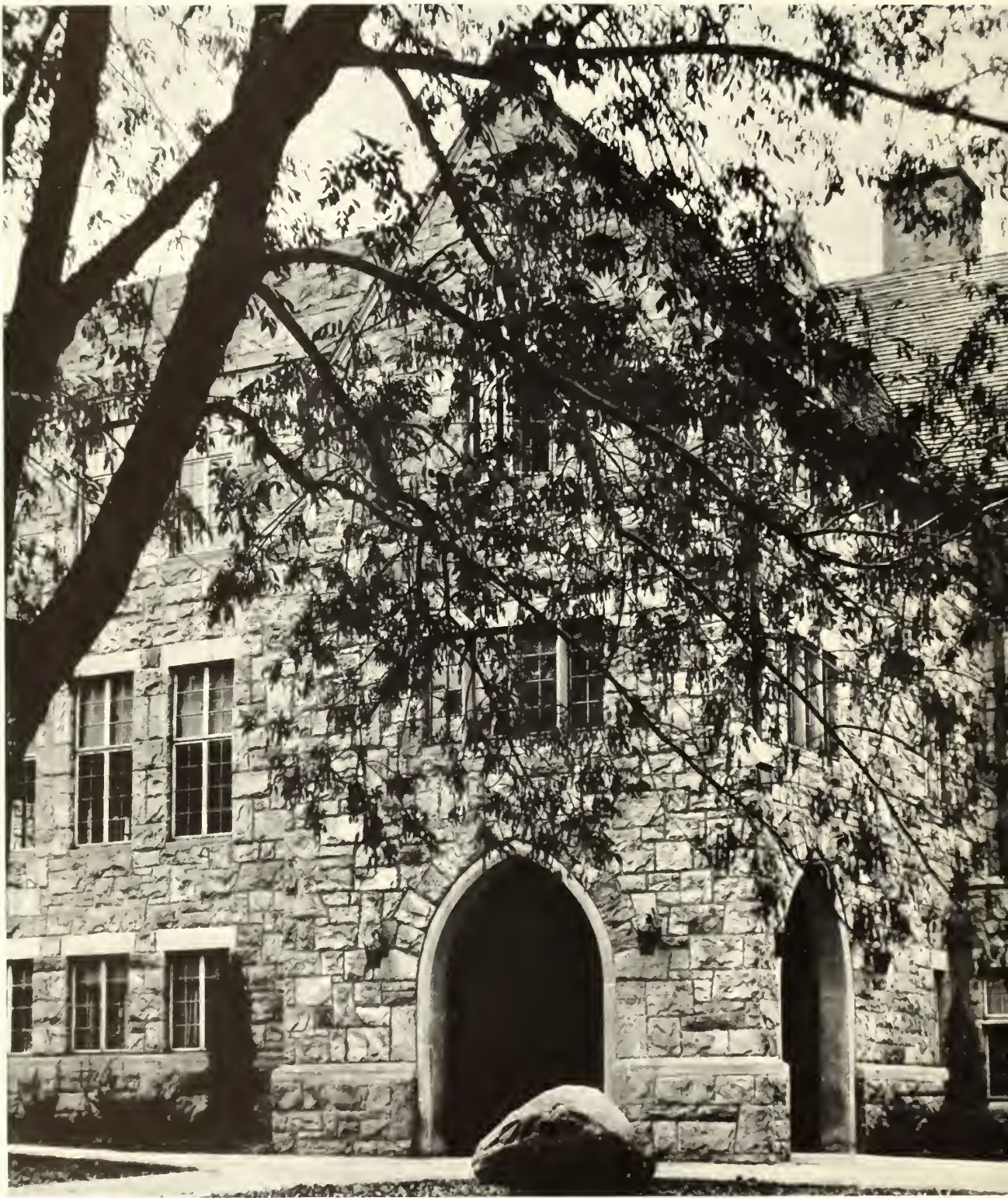




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# THE ARGO OF 1937

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**T**HE STAFF of the 1937 Argo presents to the student body of Westminster what it believes to be a new mode of yearbook.

- It is from the belief that the conventional type of book is stilted and unexpressive of the true life and activity that centers about the campuses of the country that this book has been produced.
- In the past decade the college yearbook has taken a decided step toward improvement. Annual publishers as well as the printers and engravers have awakened to the fact that beautiful printing and engraving could be applied to the yearbook as well as to commercial advertising. As a consequence the American college annual began to employ finer and finer printing techniques, the tricks of engraving were introduced into the field, and within the past two or three years the finest photographers in the country have been devoting their services to the beautification of the annual.
- Our own book has taken the annual from that point. We have utilized the best printing, engraving, and photography that we could secure, but on top of all these we have placed an idea that has been found nowhere in the country. We have divided our book into three seasonal sections, we have employed startlingly modern layouts, and we have utilized spiral binding. All this has been in the interest of a clearer, more kaleidoscopic picture of campus activity.



- Thanks for waiting so patiently for this issue. The next one will contain the Junior class pictures, Basketball, Honorary Societies, and Faculty. It will appear just as quickly as we can get it to the printer.

# D E D I C A T I O N



**P**ROFESSOR Albert T. Cordray, Director of the Little Theatre-----black, glossy hair, twinkling brown eyes, a low guttural chuckle, a ready wit, a keen sense of humor. Under his guidance the Little Theatre has grown from nothing to an organized unit producing six artistically carried out plays a year. It is to him that we dedicate the 1937 Argo.





McCrea Hazlett

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● Jim Bailey, Junior back, has developed into quite a passable little football player. Bailey's running and punting helped to jerk the team this year out of some of its many tight spots.



# Football



## SEASON OF 1935

● Schedule: **September 28**, Westminster 6--Slippery Rock 27; **October 5**, Westminster 0--Mount Union 26; **October 12**, Westminster 0--Waynesburg 31; **October 26**, Westminster 14--Muskingum 25; **November 2**, Westminster 45--Edinboro 0; **November 9**, Westminster 6--Morris Harvey 0; **November 16**, Westminster 0--Geneva 25.



Coach  
Tom Gilbane



Coach  
Luby Di Meolo

**Back Row:** Brown, Kozar, Porter, E. Wright, Butler, L. Wright, Susko, Brooks Budd, Harris, Clark, Krulatz.  
**Front Row:** Mintz, Austen, Watt, Arrowsmith, Bailey, Auld, Turner, Manse, Jones, Kirby.



Large picture above: The team in action. Muskingum is the victim in this affair. Small picture above---"Bunny" Austen, stellar Senior who has been named all district end. At bottom of opposite page---Lineman, line that field. Long picture on facing page---Bench, the place where the second team gets to sit on Saturday afternoons. Upper right on page nine---Jack Laraway.

**T**HE TITAN training season began September 11. It was under the direction of Tom Gilbane, former star at Brown, assisted by Albert "Luby" Di Meolo, All-American guard at Pitt. This was Gilbane's first year as head coach, Luby's first year as line coach---he coached the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, Jack Hulme's tenth year as varsity trainer, and George Anderson's ditto as stock room manager.

● There were eight lettermen back---these formed the backbone of the lightest team in Titan grid history. The five veteran backs---Arrowsmith---Laraway---Bailey---Mintz---Clark.





The Block "W" linemen---Austen---Watt---Krulatz. Squad made up of thirty men---using the triple-wing back system.

● Westminster--Slippery Rock. Disappointing. Optimism blushed. Meals, Briggs, Gibson--stars for the other team. Teachers very fast and powerful. Our line below par. Bailey, around right end, made the six points that saved our face.



● Westminster--Mount Union. Relations resumed with an old rival. They were last played in 1920. The Titans gave a fine performance. The score certainly is not indicative of the scare early in the game for the Geltz-coached team. Our touchdown was called back because of an off-side play. Dick Watt, a star at end for three years, was shifted to tackle and played an equally great game. Austen also starred.



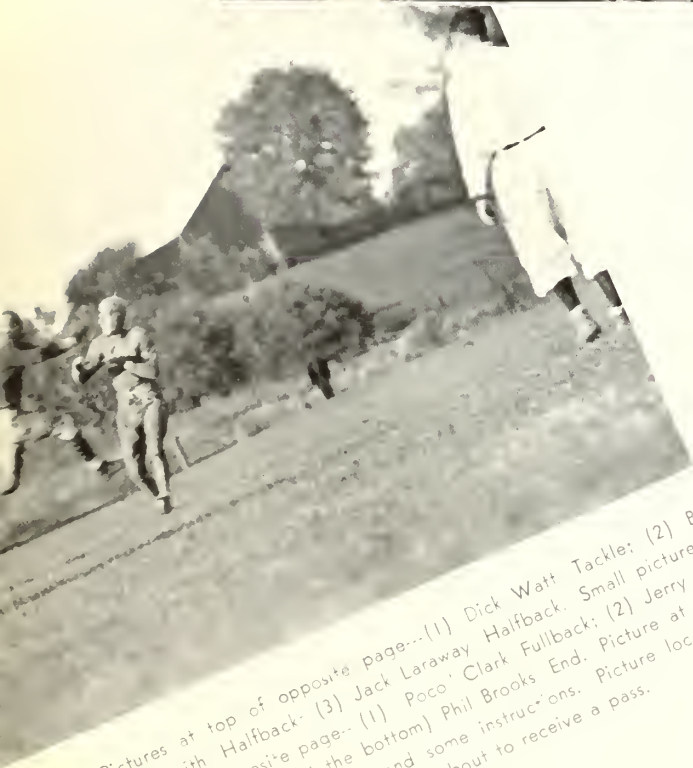


● Westminster--Waynesburg. Disastrous. Homecoming Day. Crowd of alumni. A one-sided game, exciting despite the score. Bright spots: Earl Wright, playing fullback for the first time; Watt, again at tackle; Laraway; and Austen.

● Westminster--Muskingum. Distressing. Poor Dads! Muskingum a U. P. downfall in the hectic second half. The Muskies' aerial attack caused our Muskingum. The best game of the season by far. Brooks, Sophomore end, played good defensive game. Wright starred. Cox, Muskingum end, best player on the field.

● Westminster--Edinboro. Highest score in a decade. Both teams fighting desperately; they, because they had lost fifteen straight--we, because we had lost seven. The Red and White was hopelessly outclassed. They were weak only in material. Clark played the best football of his college career. Bailey garnered eight--een of the forty-five points. All of the squad saw action. After the game--a cheerful locker room.





Pictures at top of opposite page--(1) Dick Watt Tackle; (2) Bob Arrowsmith Halfback. (3) Jack Laraway Halfback. Small pictures at bottom of opposite page-- (1) Poco' Clark Fullback; (2) Jerry Auld Center; (3) Tubby Tom and some instructions. Picture at top of this page-- One of the boys is about to receive a pass.

● Westminster--Morris Harvey. Victory for Titans. A colorful game with Austen and Manse, ends; Turner and Watt, tackles; and Auld, center; playing their last home game. Bright spots: "Yites" Arrowsmith's two passes culminating in Bunny Austen's lone score --his first in college. Defeat to the Golden Eagles.

● Westminster--Geneva. Hard fought game at Reeves stadium. Beede and his class B champions, with Roselli starring, were too much. Real fight shown by Jones, "Iron Man" Austen, Brooks, Butler, every man, every minute, in an underdog game. Credit due for holding score down.

● Sixteen men awarded letters--Robert Arrowsmith--John Auld--Edwin Austen --James Bailey -- Philip Brooks -- Paul Butler--Ralph Clark--Robert Harder--Charles Jones--Anthony Krulatz--Jack Laraway--David Mintz--John Susko--Richard Watt--Earl Wright--and Student Manager George Mitchell. The six Titan Seniors, four of them letter-men, will be a keenly felt loss to the team next year. However, there will be eleven letter-men about whom the 1936 team will be built.







● MUSIC CONSERVATORY, MAIN ENTRANCE.





# CLASSES

**F**ROSH faux-pas, frolics and folderol of the year mark time--Second Jane Holland arrives at the campus--Frosh girl tries to get out of her science lab at two o'clock in order not to miss dorm study hours--Freshman Week and the frosh develop dark circles and general irritability and haggardity--campus settles down to its usual pace and the frosh becomes one of us--Rushing leaves the frosh in a whirl from constant indulgence in the weed and an overdose of soft soap--John Budd slides a bromo-seltzer down his throat, with the silent support of thirty Kaps, who stand by, in a New Castle drug store--Favorite frosh pastime of the year: dropping books from the third floor down to the Tower Room floor to hear the boom!

- Scintillating soph stunts reveal Marky Kozar admitting on a test paper that women are smarter than men, even if some soph girl did have a painful attack of colic from too much chewing gum--John Brownlee is caught blushing a deep purple when Professor Baker calls on him in class--Janet Bailey and Grayce Bell become two indispensable members of the Omicron Mu trio--Peggy Forrest's engagement is announced--Marty Yolton is slowly going crazy over her Holcadabra column--Les Black, stellar furnace tender of Beechwood No. 3, is seen in attendance at the big A & P fire. Here's hoping he didn't get any high falutin' ideas about conflagrations!



- Once or twice each year those frosh who have been "bad girls and boys" are called to the South Terrace for a reckoning. This court martial is in charge of an upper class tribunal. Above are some of those who have been "reckoned with."



Jack Collins

# The Freshmen

● **First row:** Hugh Allen, Helen  
 Jean Anderson, Elizabeth Ander-  
 son, Helen Louise Andrews. **Sec-  
 ond row:** Martha Bairstow, Anne  
 Bakken, Janet Bales, Ruth Banner.  
**Third row:** Sara Jane Ba-nett, Wil-  
 liam Barr, Louise Bayle, Donna Jean  
 Beall. **Fourth row:** Joyce Louise  
 Beatt, Sara Beitler, John Belo-  
 braid, Mary Biager. **Fifth row:**  
 Katherine Bonner, Beverly Brand,  
 Frank Brettnole, Jean Brewster.







● **First row:** William Broadhurst, Robert Brown, Jane Calvert, Mary Carolyn Cashion, Dorothy Chamberlain. **Second row:** David Chase, Margaret Clark, James Clements, Martha Cochran, Joe Cooper. **Third row:** Nan Cross, Floy Deming, Olive Dight, Arthur Dunn, Frank Dunsmore. **Fourth row:** Clara Eckerson, Lois Elliot, Wanda Evans, Floyd Ewalt, Helen Faulk. **Fifth row:** Shirley Fisher, Adam Gehr, Eugenia Gibson, Marjorie Gorsuch, Anne Greenawalt. **Sixth row:** G. Richard Harrison, William Harris, Edith Henderson, Robert Himes, Jane Holland. **Seventh row:** Mary Ellen Holmes, William Hoop, Walter House, Sidney Isenberg, Kay Ingold.

● Favorite with frosh girls--a regular guy--Ritz-Carlton roomer--leader of Freshman revolts at midnight--class president--Jack Collins. Freshman namesake of an illustrious Senior--petite New Yorker--toothpaste ad teeth--intra-mural sports--child wonder--Jane Holland, the little. Daughter of our personnel director--honor student--Zasu Pitts impersonator--ready wit--rapid-fire conversationalist--originality--Ruth Johns.



● Mary Bet Neely--shaggy hair--impish look--slim--boyish--Browne Hall capers--enthusiastic athlete. Throatiest voice in the class--another New Yorker--flashes ankle socks in mid-winter--wears a care-less, baggy sportcoat--resembles the great Helen Jacobs--positive--a leader--Kay Bonner. Tall--blond--boyish--sheepish grin--plenty tough on the basketball floor--here's to that varsity position, Stevey!

● **First row:** Betty James, Na than Jeffries, Ruth Johns, Hugh Kane, Taisea Kagler. **Second row:** Lois Kiehl, Ethel Krisel, Loretta Kubicek, Mary Lafferty, Anna Louise Lane. **Third row:** Robert Lauterbach, Belinda Law, Marion Lewis, Fern R. Lowman, Esther Manson. **Fourth Row:** Betty McConahy, Ralph McGeech, Helen Marquis, Marion Marshall, Virginia Maxwell. **Fifth row:** Emily Mahaffey, John Melhorn, Inez Miller, Rita Miller, Jack Moffatt. **Sixth row:** John Montgomery, Dorothy Morgan, Betty Morris, Virginia Morrison, Leah Naugle. **Seventh row:** Mary Elizabeth Neely, June Nicklas, Lester Nord, Elizabeth Ofrazia, Erma Paden.





● **First row:** Charles Patterson, Jane Patterson, Kermit Patton, Elizabeth Rice, Harold Riefer. **Second row:** Marion Rinehart, Dorothy Robins, Betty Lou Russell, Alfred Sadler, Florence Sando. **Third row:** Betty Schar, Dorothy Schulz, Gene Schwing, William Scott, Ruth Sewall. **Fourth row:** Gladys Shade, Charles Shaffer, Iva M. Shauberg, James Shear, Neelie Stoughton. **Fifth row:** Anna Suliot, June Teachout, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Marian Thompson, Mary Timlin. **Sixth row:** Ilda Varner, Dean Wallace, Robert Wallace, Hilda Wasson, Joe Weller. **Seventh row:** Janet Wood, Lee Wright, Ernest Yauman, Elizabeth Young, Charles Zeller.

● Freshman beauty--blonde with brown eyes--has a flair for polo coats--sophisticated--Betty McConahy. Baby Student Council member--with halo-like curl--brought Mae West to Freshman tribunal--glee club and campus lodge duties--take up Jane Calvert's time. Most distinctive man on campus--you'd pick him out of any crowd--because of his Eiffel Tower effect--Bellingham--has trouble with small desks--and doors.





# The Sophomores



McElroy Smith

• Mac Smith (compare with brother Al)---Sophomore Class President who "kissed the Blarney Stone" in his pre-legal debut. Lives on North Side, Pittsburgh. Plays on the Phi Pi Basketball team. Has an ethereal look in Basketball togs---one wit says, "He looks as if he didn't know the score."---Great guy, Mac!

• **First row:** Abe, Abraham, Raymond Allen, David Ammon.  
**Second row:** Janet Bailey, Robert Birch, Heber Baldwin. **Third row:** Elizabeth Barrett, Grayce Bell, Lester Black.







● **First row:** Ruth Black, Margaret Blair, Phillip Brooks. **Second row:** Gail Brown, Ruth Button, Wallace Byers. **Third row:** Betty Campbell, Alice Carroll, Miriam Cassidy. **Fourth row:** Calvin Chamberlain, Wayne Christy, Sara Dandy. **Fifth row:** William De Arment, Delbert Denniston, M. Agnes Donaldson.

● Flashy wholesome smile--at home on the athletic field--or pouring Student Council tea--a Thompson House roomer--with plenty of pep--Betty Barrett. Clear tenor of quartet fame--shiny physiognomy--impish look--spirited rooter--who almost falls over the balcony--at basketball games--Brallier. Mary Elizabeth Grounds comes from behind a dreamy look--to debate--dance--play basketball.

● Roess (pronounced Race)--for the slowest girl in school--who "just c-an't t-talk f-ast"--or catch onto jokes in a hurry--don't let them rush you, "Racey." Jacket of many pieces--devil-may-care tilt of hat--scarf flying to the breeze--with a breezy wise-crack--Goodchild arrives. Most sought-after man on campus--Thomas Hogg--smiling--pink cheeks--bashful--brings the daily crop of mail to the girls' dorms.

● **First row:** Mary E. Donson, Jean Drummond, Marjorie Dunn. **Second row:** Virginia Eckels, Jeanice Finch, Frances Fine. **Third row:** Ruth Fulton, Katherine Galmish, Roy Gibson. **Fourth row:** Dorothy Good, Gertrude Graham, Betty Greenough. **Fifth row:** Percy Griffin, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Sarah Hamilton.







● **First row:** Carolyn Hazlett, Frank Hazlett, Jean Heinrich. **Second row:** Robert Henderson, Florence Herbol, Earl Hite. **Third row:** Ann Jane Hittner, Estelle Houston, Edith Irvin. **Fourth row:** Lawrence Jablonski, Robert Jamison, Burdeen Johns. **Fifth row:** Melva Kepper, Mildred Kerr, Thomas Kirby.

● Dave Henderson--lips twisted anxiously at a certain angle--a serious wight--an up and coming campus leader--blonde curls--good speaker. A popular A. G.--is A. J.--tearing here and there--in an off-the-face hat--impersonations--fancy dives--zip! White frocked waiter--football victim--general man-about-town--magnanimous smile--personal friend of "Miss America"--a certain fitness about his clothes--Marky!



● Yowsah---Yeah man---Razamatazz---and in swings DeArment---Football squad---Delt Basketball center---the big boy from Bessemer---An outstanding man on the campus. News Flash:---Donaldson is elected president of the Senate---Y. W. C. A. cabinet member---Thompson House resident---a smile that flashes---interesting dimples. Bailey and Bell---Sophomore two-thirds of the Omicron Mu trio---and, of course, the other third---Ruth Stewart---a Senior---are in demand at teas---parties---dances---and those impromptu Hillside recitals---harmony---charm.

● **First row:** James Kirkpatrick, Fulton Kissick, Anne Kuzio. **Second row:** Marion Lockhart, Nancy Lybarger, Eugene McColgin. **Third row:** Eleanor McDill, Sara McKee, Florence McKechnie. **Fourth row:** Vera McMichael, Izora Mangus, Margaret Martin. **Fifth row:** Isabel Meloy, Charles Montgomery, John Irwin Moore.

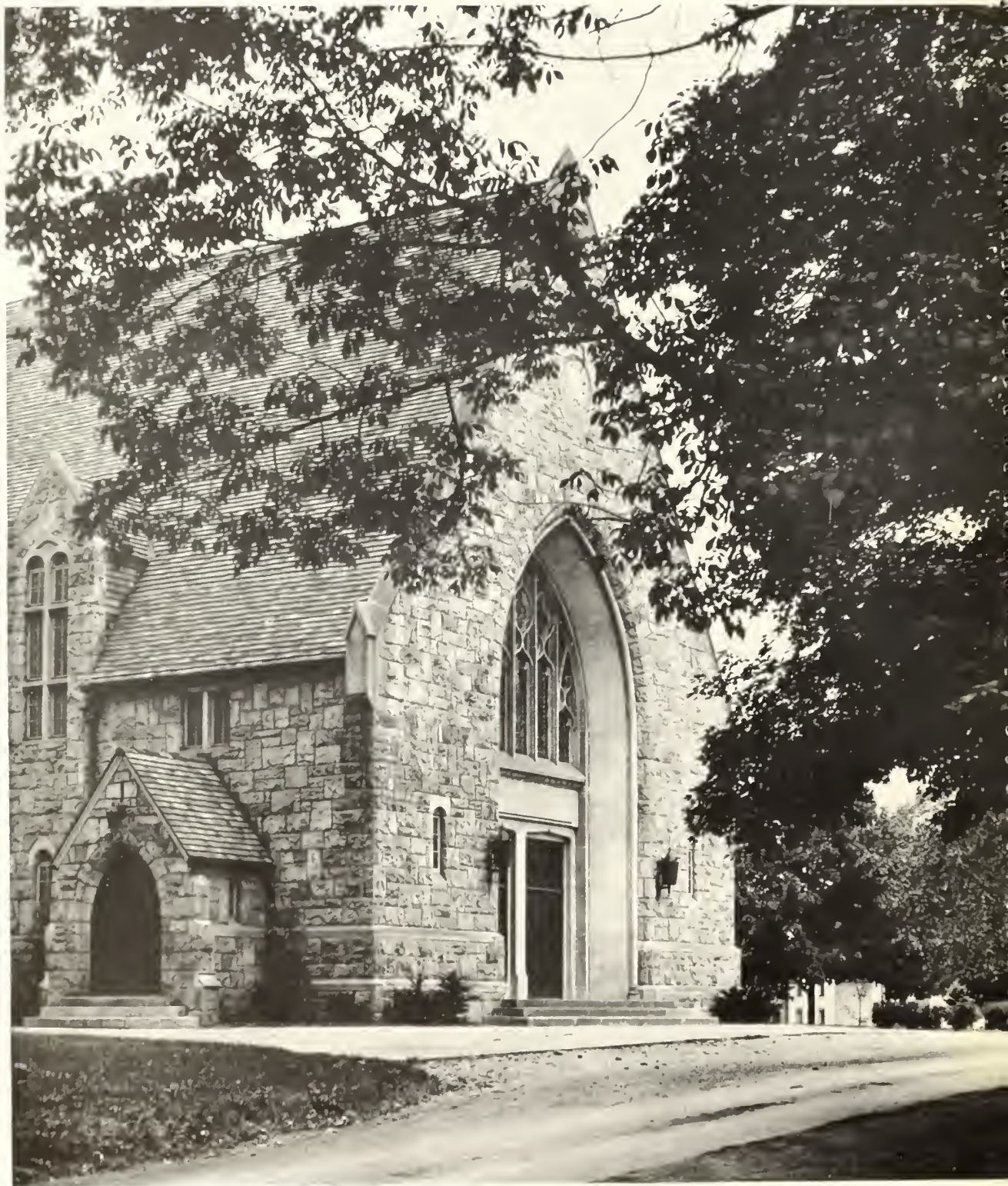




• **First row:** William Morgan, Virginia Neale, Asa Offensend.  
**Second row:** Riley Patton, Doris Pimley, Ruth Roess. **Third row:** Jean Shrader, Margaret Sloan, Jean Snow. **Fourth row:** Irene Soltes, J. T. Stewart, Lowenne Swindler. **Fifth row:** Dorothy Veazey, Kenneth Weber, Martha Yolton.

• Cassie Galmish---a peculiarly distinctive voice---unusual eyes---familiar plaids---bristling manner when at work---an outstanding Mermaid. Earl Wright---R. D. 3 Bellevue---halfback---letterman---a laurel to him for his fight---tenacity---and general "bulldoggishness"---ask him about his Freshman football experience. Little Theatre Plays---convincing actress---with the kind of appeal that counts---Blue eyes---Zorky.





● ENTRANCE TO CHAPEL.



## MAY QUEEN: 1935

• Isabel Reed, May Queen of 1935, won this honor in the spring of her Junior Year. Miss Reed has served on the Student Council and is now a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and President of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.





- Vision of loveliness personified in Isabel Reed and her court. Virgil Wettich relinquishes her crown placing it on the head of her charming successor. The newly acclaimed court assume their places. The Queen reigns.



1934 and 1935 Court



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Miss Reed and her Court



Rehearsal

# The Fraternities

- Theta Upsilon Omega was founded in 1925 at Bucknell University. It now has seventeen active chapters. Pi Rho Phi was established on campus in 1854. The flower is the American Beauty Rose, and the colors are Blue and Gold.



- Kappa Phi Lambda is the oldest local fraternity in the country. It was first known as the Van Orsdell Club, and in 1864 became Kappa Phi Lambda. The flower of the fraternity is the Poppy and the colors are Orange and Black.



- Phi Pi Phi was founded in 1915 at Northwestern University. Since then nineteen active chapters have been established. The Nu chapter was founded at Westminster in 1927. The flower is the Blue Bell and the colors are Blue and Black.



- The Neshannock Club was one of the first clubs on the campus. In 1905 this club became Delta Phi Sigma. It is now the largest fraternity on campus. The flower of the fraternity is the Thistle, and the colors are Blue and Gold.





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First row: Schilling Bower Crill Bowen George Quillman Carson. Second row: Grier Buckham Brooks Willison Yauman, Dungan. Third row: Anderson Donaldson Challener Massey, Dill. Fourth row: Demo Cameron Backus Brallier, Davis. Fifth row: Mankedick Wedde Elliott, Paris. Sixth row: McDonald Brush, Turner Kozar.



**1936:** Russell Bowen, Bruce Bower, Paul Carson, Leland Crill, Walter Donaldson, Willard George, Perry Reeher, John Shilling, Jacob Thomas, William Turner, Robert Willison. **1937:** Carroll Anderson, Raymond Elliott, Robert Grier, William Mankedick, Ronald Paris, Earl Quillman. **1938:** Paul Backus, Clarence Brallier, Philip Brooks, Kenneth Buckham, James Challener, Seward Davis, Andrew Demo, Hugh Mack Dill, Harold Elliott, Kenneth Grubb, Marcus Kozar, John Krivosh, Robert McCaslin, George Massie, Lester Ridge, Robert Rose, Clifford Taylor, William Weddle. **1939:** William Brush, Robert Cameron, Durwood Collier, Warren Dungan, Don MacDonald, Ernest Yauman.



**First row:** Leiby, Budd, LeMonte, Regester, Emery, Offutt, G. McGeoch. **Second row:** Poole, Marshall, W. Whiteside, Wm. Whiteside, Moffett, J. Ewalt, Carter, Mitchell. **Third row:** Harris, F. Hazlett, Jamison, Clements, R. McGeoch, Ramsey, Warner. **Fourth row:** Gibson, M. Hazlett, Brown, Montgomery, Nelson. **Fifth row:** Hamilton, F. Ewalt, Morris, A. Gehr, McKean, White. **Sixth row:** Willis, Wright, Sadler, Baldwin. **Seventh row:** Jablonski, Rollins, J. Gehr, Davis.

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**1936:** Robert Emery, William Offutt, George McGeoch, Chauncey McGeorge, James Regester. **1937:** John Budd, Graham Carter, Spencer Davis, James Ewalt, Samuel Gaston, McCreaz Hazlett, Russell Leiby, Avalon LeMonte, George Mitchell, Richard Morris, Richard Nelson, James Ramsey, David Rowlands, Walter Whiteside, William White side. **1938:** Roy Gibson, Frank Hazlett, Robert Jamison, Lawrence Jablonski, James Marshall, Jennings Poole, Howard White. **1939:** Robert Brown, James Clements, Ralph Davies, Floyd Ewalt, Adam Gehr, George Hamilton, Elliott Smith, Wm. Harris, Jack Moffatt, John Montgomery, Alfred Sadler, Richard Warner, Charles Willis, Lee Wright, Fulton Kissick.



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**First row:** Maxwell Willets, McAdams Snyder, Lake, Miller, Snodgrass, Daggett, Smiley. **Second row:** Pasco, Kirby, Griffin, Schmitt, Kirkpatrick, Scott, King, S. Patton, Ingold. **Third row:** Riefer, Wallace, Hogg, House, Belobraidic, Ralston, Campsey, Weller. **Fourth row:** D. Ammon, Wallace, Kane, Barr, J. Ammon, Hoon, Weber, A. Smith. **Fifth row:** M. Smith, Byers, Christy, Stewart, Herchenroether, Denniston, Shear, Weber, McCaskey. **Sixth row:** R. Patton, Henderson, Dunsmore, Juline, Allen, West, Montgomery.



**1936:** William Daggett, Robert Lake, Donald McAdams, Chester Miller, Harvey Snyder, Robert Snodgrass, John Willits. **1937:** Jack Ammon, David Campsey, George Herchenroether, William Hoon, Earl Johnson, Robert Maxwell, Robert Ralston, Douglas Smiley, Charles Schmitt, Albert Smith. **1938:** David Ammon, Wallace Byers, Calvin Chamberlain, Wayne Christy, Delbert Denniston, Percy Griffin, Robert Henderson, Thomas Hogg, Richard Juline, Thomas Kirby, James Kirkpatrick, Reed McCaskey, Charles Montgomery, William Morgan, Riley Patton, McElroy Smith, Milford Stablein, J. T. Stewart, Kenneth Weber, Robert Weber, Thomas West. **1939:** Hugh Allen, William Barr, John Belobraidic, Frank Dunsmore, Walter House, Kay Ingold, Carlton Kane, William King, Charles Pasco, Kermit Patton, Stewart Patton, Harold Riefer, William Scott, James Shear, Robert Wallace, Dean Wallace, Joe Weller.



First row: Lauterbach, Jeffries, Ruffalo, Austen, Jones, Chase, Brincko. Second row: Dunn, Porter, Hoop, Collins, Auld, Henderson, Brown, Birch, Hite. Third row: Yost, Sullivan, Gas, Wright, Shaffer, Durbin, Andrews. Fourth row: Brettholle, Douds, Meckler, Seifert, Glendenning, Bailey. Fifth row: Wilson, Garrett, Myers, Allen. Sixth row: Black, Headley, Kennedy, Melhorn, Manse. Seventh row: Hunneke, Bellingham, Stevenson.

$\Delta$   $\Phi$   $\Sigma$



1936: John Auld, Edwin Austen, Lloyd Garret, William Glaser, Henry Hunneke, David Kennedy, Kenneth Seifert, William Wagner, Richard Watt. 1937: James Bailey, Edward Brown, Frank Douds, Collins Glendenning, Robert Harder, Harry Headley, Charles Jones, John Ruffalo. 1938: Lester Black, William DeArment, Thompson Evans, Ralph Gilliland, David Henderson, Richard Thompson, Thompson Wilson, William Yost. 1939: Frank Prettholle, Joseph Brincko, David Chase, John Collins, Arthur Dunn, Roy Durbin, Robert Goss, William Hoop, Ted Huck, Nathaniel Jeffries, Robert Lauterbach, Jack Meehan, John Melhorn, Michael Pawk, William Porter, Charles Shaffer, Harry Shoup, Wendell Stevenson.



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*SOLORES*

# The Sororities

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College. The organization now has forty-three active chapters. Alpha Sigma was established on campus in 1926. The flower of the sorority is the violet and the colors are maroon and lavender.



Theta Upsilon was founded in 1914 at the University of California, as the Mekatina Club. It now has thirty-five active chapters. It was established on campus in 1931. The flower is the lily, and the colors are those of the rainbow.



Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895. It now has eighty-eight active chapters. Omicron Gamma chapter was established on campus in 1925. The flower is the white carnation and the colors are cardinal and straw.



Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at the Virginia State Normal School. It now has seventy active chapters. Alpha Phi chapter was established on campus in 1931. The sorority flower is the white rose, and the colors are green and white.



Beta Phi Alpha was founded at the University of California in 1909. The sorority now has thirty-two chapters. Alpha Epsilon chapter was established on campus in 1934. The flower is the tea rose and the colors are green and gold.



Omicron Mu Gamma was instituted as a local on Westminster's campus in 1929. The flower of the sorority is the yellow rose, and the colors are buff and green. Omicron Mu Gamma is a sorority designed for music students only.



Alpha Gamma Delta was organized in 1904 at Syracuse University. It now has forty-five chapters. Alpha Epsilon chapter was founded on campus in 1925. The colors are red, buff, and green, and the flowers are red and yellow roses.





First row: Cassidy, Drier, Hill, Hite, Carlisle, Porter, Stevenson.  
 Second row: Lorimer, Good, Brown, Wood, Eversole  
 Fulton. Third row: Sloan, Carroll, Galmish, Morris, Irons.  
 Fourth row: Talley, Gorsuch, Grounds.



1936: Helen Drier, Rita Hite. 1937: Grace Bell, Clara Brown, Jane Carlisle, Margaret Eversole, Doris Hill, Suzanne Irons, Wilanna Lorimer, Dortehea Porter, Mary Jane Stevenson. 1938: Alice Carroll, Miriam Cassidy, Ruth Fulton, Dorothy Good, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Margaret Sloan. 1939: Donna Jean Beall, Marjorie Gorsuch, Betty Morris, Ethel Talley, Janet Wood. Member on the faculty: Dorothy Kirkbride.



First row: Byers Goeddél Lambie, Johnstone, Black Oel-  
slager. Second row: Schultz, Sando, Maxwell, Finch Hoag-  
land John. Third row: White, Towner, Banner, Bonner  
Bakken. Fourth row: Freeman, Miller Mackey.



1936: Katherine Goeddél, Catherine Hittner,  
Dorothy Johnstone, Mary Lambie, Nancy  
Litman, Virginia Luse, Isabelle Mackey, Ann  
Oelslager, Helen Towner. 1937: Eleanor Blain.  
1938: Ruth Black, Jane Byers, Janice Finch,  
Katherine Freeman, Evelyn Hoagland, Burdeen  
John. 1939: Ann Bakken, Ruth Banner, Kath-  
erine Bonner, Virginia Maxwell, Rita Miller,  
Florence Sando, Dorothy Schulz, Betty White.  
Member on the faculty: Florence White.



First row: Irvin, Galbreath, Rumbaugh, Booth, Smiley, Cone, Wilson. Second row: Russell, Stewart, Roess, Kepper, Donson, Varner, Lewis. Third row: Martin, Law, Button, Calvert, Johns, Swindler. Fourth row: Kagler, Forrest, Cowell, Wagner.



1936: Virginia Booth, Betty Galbreath, Virginia Rumbaugh, Jane Smiley, Evelyn Wilson. 1937: Elizabeth Cone, Betty Stewart, Elizabeth Charles, Kathryn Wagner. 1938: Ruth Button, Eleanor Cowell, Mary Donson, Margaret Forrest, Joy Houston, Melva Kepper, Margaret Martin, Ruth Roess, Lowenne Swindler. 1939: Jane Calvert, Ruth Johns, Tassea Kagler, Belinda Law, Marion Lewis, Betty Lou Russell, Ilda Varner.



First row: Renshaw, MacNab, Young, Holland, Brindle, Thomas, Clark. Second row: Holland, Held, Fisher, Greenough, Jackson, Rinehart, Bales, Dunn, Drummond. Third row: Neely, Metzler, Donaldson, Schar, Schwing, Rice. Fourth row: Semple, Barrett, Hamilton, Nicklas, James.

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1936: Ruth Clark, Jane Holland, Harriet Jackson, Mildred Renshaw, Anne Thomas, Dorothy Young. 1937: Sally Brindle, Mary Lou Held, Jean Jaxtheimer, Betty MacNab, Mary Jane Metzler. 1938: Betty Barrett, Agnes Donaldson, Jean Drummond, Marjorie Dunn, Betty Greenough, Sally Hamilton. 1939: Janet Bales, Shirley Fisher, Jane L. Holland, Betty James, Mary Bet Neely, June Nicklas, Betty Ramsey, Betty Rice, Marion Rinehart, Betty Schar, Jean Schwing. Members on the faculty: Ruth McConnell, Elizabeth Stewart.



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First row: Jenkins, Brown, Borah, Behm, Kriess, Herbol, Lowman. Second row: Morgan, Bach, Elliot, Timlin, Henderson Brandt. Third row: Naugle, Murray, Gibson.



1936: Grace Behm, Grace Kriess, Mary Louise Jenkins. 1937: Amelia Borah. 1938: Gail Brown, Florence Herbol. 1939: Beverly Brandt, Lois Elliott, Eugenia Gibson, Fern Lowman, Dorothy Morgan, Isabel Murray, Leah Naugle, Mary Timlin, Edith Henderson.



First row: Munson, Murray, Long, Stewart, Achert, Bennett, Soltes. Second row: Bell, Bailey, Shade, Campbell, Chamberlain, Demming. Third row: Stoughton, Parke, Beitler, Thomas, Evans.

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1936: Katherine Achert, Edith Carson, Hazel Long, Florence Marriott, McClees Murray, Ruth Stewart, Bernice Turner. 1937: Louise Bennett, Margaret Parke, Laura Ramsey. 1938: Janet Bailey, Grayce Bell, Betty Campbell, Irene Soltes, Nellie Stoughton. 1939: Sally Beitler, Floy Demming, Wanda Evans, Gladys Shade, Elizabeth J. Thomas.



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First row: Russell Forsman Veazey Reed, Bieber Andrews, Heintz. Second row: Stranahan Smith, Mangus, McCown, Boyd, Tweed. Third row: Hittner, Greenawalt, McConahy, Manson Bairstow. Fourth row: Allison, Krisel, Blythe Stevens, Tinker.



1936: Dorothy Bieber, Virginia McCown, Isabel Reed, Alta Russell, Jane Veazey, Dorothy Tinker. 1937: Sara Andrews, Beverly Blythe, Ruth Forsman, Florence Heintz, Sara Smith, Elizabeth Stranahan. 1938: Mary Boyd, Anne Jane Hittner, Marion Lockhart, Isabel Meloy, Anne Stevens, Dorothy Veazey, Izora Mangus. 1939: Jean Allison, Martha Bairstow, Jane Barnett, Anne Greenawalt, Ethel Krisel, Esther Manson, Betty McConahy, Dorothy McClurg, June Parks, Kathryn Tweed.



# Mem's Intramurals



JACK HULME



KAPS, DELTS, CHAMPIONSHIP TUO'S

• It's interesting to know that the championship Kap-Delt touch-football game, which preceded the Titan-Muskie tilt on Dad's Day, was the first preliminary to be played before a football game at Westminster. The feature of the game was the "Band Play" in which our thirty-five piece band nonchalantly marched straight through both chagrined teams. The



VOLLEYBALL

**T**HREE-THIRTY any fall afternoon, time for intra-murals! These are headed by Jack Hulme, who is beginning his tenth year as instructor of health and physical education at Westminster. Jack--slow speech, tousled hair, eyes that crinkle when he laughs, friend of all, square, willing and anxious to help. He is the most versatile of coaches--teaching touch-football, volleyball, soccer, horseshoes, mushball, archery, swimming, tennis, and track, as well as acting as varsity trainer for all Westminster teams. A grand guy--Jack!

• A swarm of husky men, wanting action, vying for positions. Keen fraternity rivalry! The order of dress--old clothes, sweat shirts, mud-hopper shoes. As the sports rank in importance: touch-football, volleyball, horseshoes, soccer.

VOLLEYBALL







TOUCH FOOTBALL



HORSESHOER DEMO



game was, however, a close one, with the Delts coming out on top 9-0. The boys play with a football that weighs 15 to 16 ounces and contains 13½ pounds of air pressure. Rowlands knows how to catch the ball, with Carter, Garrett, and "Horse" Douds not needing to take any lessons from him. There were sixteen games in which seventy-five men (ruled by fourteen officials) participated.

- An inspired T. U. O. volleyball team gained the crown against the luckless Kaps. Sixty-eight men, including nine officials, played twenty games. They use a ten ounce ball, twenty-six inches in circumference. Stellar performers were Backus, Krivosh, and Kennedy.

- Lots of enthusiasm and interest! A new major intra-mural-horseshoes. One must hurl two and one-half pounds of steel forty feet to a peg. Ask Willets how it's done! The Delts led the league. Twenty-two matches were played with thirty-one men participating. Non-frat and T. U. O. were runners-up. Among the best peggers are Glendenning, Moore and Black.

- Two games forfeited, one played. Soccer failed to take this year. The Phi Pi team carried away singular honors.



TOUCH FOOTBALL



NANDEEN LOVE



# Women's Fall Sports

## FIELD HOCKEY

**W**OMEN'S Intra-murals, supervised by W. A. A., are under the direction of Miss Nandeen Love, graduate of University of Missouri and instructor in physical education at Westminster since 1931. Orchids to her for her work in building up and popularizing women's athletics. To her we owe the W. A. A., and the sports it sponsors--hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, mushball, ping-pong, archery, and swimming. Small, dark, with tireless energy, a hard player in all sports. She swings a "mean" hockey stick, but--wears shin guards to play soccer!

- Hail to hockey! Shin guards, hockey sticks, energy personified. Rosy cheeks, hair flying, all sophistication forgotten. The aim is--to make a goal, regardless of cracked shins, smashed fingers of fellow players. Under the supervision of blonde, red-shortened Dorothy Young, W. A. A. hockey chairman, sixty-five co-eds risk life and limb for the honor of their class. The Seniors came out victorious. On Home-coming day a selected team of Juniors and Seniors defeated the alumnae 4-0.

- Soccer! Girls running back and forth, up and down the field. Panting and breath-







MUSHBALL

less, sore shins from misplaced kicks, occasional misses resulting in spills--as many as three down in one heap. Marie Nevin, soccer chairman, refereeing, preventing wholesale murder. Forty-five girls competing in class teams with the Sophomores carrying away the honors.

- Volleyball. The most popular sport of the year with little "Billie" Lorimer supervising and directing. Wild



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yelling, free-for-all action. New and different trick plays--all by accident. Rivalry among eighty-five girls, fighting for the championship, which the Freshmen won.

- Horseback riding! Bump, bounce, jog! Rattled works, sore muscles, aches! A comparatively new sport but a popular one. In the fall and spring twenty-five girls receive instruction twice a week in riding.



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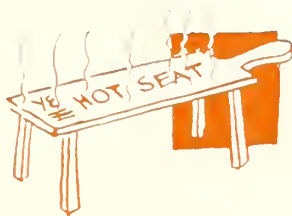
# ARGODABRA:

## Holcadabra Argodized

I like frosh!  
They stand about,  
Put their hands in their pockets  
And pull them out.  
They look kind of bashful,  
They twist on their toes,  
And upperclass students borrow their  
clothes.  
They get themselves girls  
And lose them to sophs.  
Frosh are queer creatures,  
I like frosh!

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**F**ROSH WILLIS downs four one-half pints of milk as his evening refreshment with his date---Mrs. McDonald and the Freshman inmates of Kelly Barracks get the "hot seat" from Sophomore paddles --- frosh boys call at Min-  
teer House and make themselves at home for the evening as a sort of friendly call.



---Jack Hulme erred in thinking all girls in jodphurs rode--some play soccer---Who knows the secret of the disappearance of Rushworth's mustache?---Spence Davis, self-announced answer to a co-ed's prayer, ate fried angle worms on a bet---Shorty Poole nearly strangled to death in a shirt two sizes too small---Why was Bill Mankedick playing Lady Godiva around the outside of the T.U.O. House?---Professor Cordray

explained the Little Theater's "dog seat" as seat number K-9.

• The "Savage News" of Thompson House was "compiled weakly" by Ann Stevens---Al Smith in a dink tried a Freshman disguise---Holcadabra went from bad to verse---Hall Todd stayed at Browne Hall this year--at Princeton---Two Sophomores couldn't decide whether a Mormon was a make of automobile or a person mentally deficient---Betty Barrett continues to fall asleep every time she sits down, even in the best Thompson House "bull session"---John Ruffalo made an eleven minute telephone call to a girl in Philadelphia---Jim Bailey writes to Emily Post---Mac Smith donned the first and latest in feminine attire in the name of dramatic art---Cassie Galmish offers her leather coat for sale at the paltry price of three dollars---Mary Lou





Held's turtle "Algy" resented the Saturday cleaning of his quarters and left---Earl Johnson, crack pianist, got a white card in piano---Sally Hamilton avoided classroom boredom by reading "Alec, the Great," a "dime novel for little tots"---Marty Ihlen never retires at night without a toy cap pistol under her pillow---Who playfully but effectively lifted Bruce Bower's fraternity pin?---Sammy Gaston calls his girl "Cod-liver Oil" because she's his little bottle of sunshine---The A & P fire furnished the furnace boys with a few pointers---Lou Nevin won the W. A. A.

Popularity Contest over Oscar - the - Skunk--by one vote---Heavy, heavy, what hangovers from our first vacation--Thanksgiving!

- Hillside adopted a new mid-winter motto, "Together we stand, divided we sprawl"---Who was the Freshman girl who asked the librarian for "Fifty Million Guinea Pigs



Can't Be Wrong"?---College weather forecast: Raw! Raw! Raw!--John Budd awakens and sets his alarm every half hour after 5:00 A. M.---The agony of awakening is nothing compared to the fun of going back to sleep---Co-eds wore the tops of their pajamas to class for blouses---Riding classes discover life has its ups and downs, but Anne Greenawalt always meets the horse halfway---Editor Le Monte went conventioning at Chicago.

- Student comment on term reports: "Thesis a lotta bother"---The tumbler emphasized hockey as a fall sport---Shorty Bellingham burned and blistered three fingers, cooking at the Ritz-Carlton---A Laplander is an awkward student getting into his chapel seat---The Kelly Barracks is quieter this year--perhaps it's the absence of "Duchess" Hite's pajamas---Two Jane Louise Hollands and three Elizabeth Thomases complicate things---Prosperity is returning--students are lending longer pencils---Marion Rinehart thought the "College Omnibus" was something to ride in.

## Co-ed's Plea

Breathes there a man  
 Around this school,  
 Sufficiently reserved and cool  
 Enough to limit his demands  
 And say "good nite," just holding hands;  
 Who has the decency to wait  
 Until at least the second date  
 To reach the warm, romantic state;  
 Who gives a girl some preparation  
 Before expecting osculation.  
 If such there be,  
 Go mark him, ladies!  
 I'll date that guy,  
 Though he looks like Hades.

# FREE HAND FOIBLES

AESOP JR.

This is a penguin. He is standing on the steps of Browne Hall. Maybe the Penguin is waiting for a street car. No, because street cars do not run past Browne Hall. This Penguin is a mister Penguin. Now do you know what the Penguin is waiting for? This is not a very intelligent Penguin. What intelligent Penguin would waste his time at Browne Hall? He should go elsewhere and waste his time. Maybe he will.



Here is a strange sight. It is a college professor with a fireman's hat. What fool professor would wear a fireman's hat? This one. Maybe he is going to a Hallowe'en party. This is not the case. He put on the hat to remind him of something. It is to remind him to take a rain-spout home. He has no rain-spout. His wife will be mad. No doubt the professor is mad too.

See the Giraffe. Giraffes have tails like paint brushes. But they do not paint. They do other things with their tails. They wag them. This Giraffe has a long neck and a silly grin. He must go to college. Anything with a long neck and a silly grin goes to college. The Palm Tree is for local color. The local color of the Giraffe is foul.





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